

# McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1917.

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## Stuart Forbes, Inventor of Machine Gun Sight, now Working on an Improvement for big Guns

A short time before he was wounded on the Ypres salient, last summer, Lieut. D. Stuart Forbes, M.C., Arch. '15, machine gun officer of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, was responsible for a noted improvement in the sight in use on the British machine gun, which won for him high praise and a bonus of a large sum from the War Office. Lieut. Forbes is now reported to be working on an invention which it is expected will revolutionize the operation of the heavy British howitzers which have done such good work for the British on the western front. The turning of a howitzer has heretofore proved a task which consumed a great deal of valuable time, and which involved the services of many gunners. Lieut. Forbes' new mechanism is expected to much facilitate this operation, according to latest reports from England, where the young McGill graduate and football player is now on leave recovering from his wounds.

Lieut. Forbes was graduated in Science proper before he took his course in Architecture. He was one of the first to volunteer for service with the First Universities Company under Capt. Gregor Barclay, and became sergeant in the machine gun section before the unit went overseas. After winning his commission in the field, Lieut. Forbes rejoined the Pats. as a lieutenant, and was placed in command of the machine gun section of which he was formerly sergeant. He won his Military Cross for good work with his guns on the Ypres salient last June. Lieut. Forbes was on leave in Canada a short time ago, and at that time revisited the University. He is a son of J. Colin Forbes, the well known Canadian artist.

## HOT RUSHES ARE BIG FEATURE OF DONALD HOCKEY

Ice Melts Under Hot Rushes of Teams.

R. V. C. HAD GOOD TRAINING.

Macdonald Routers Were in Great Numbers, and Gave Their Yells With Gusto.

The ice at Macdonald was melted yesterday afternoon under the hot rushes of the teams which met in their first hockey game of the season. Macdonald and R. V. C. faced off at 4.30, and at once the playing was swift, and kept the crowd which lined the sides of the rink in intense excitement. The R. V. C. in rostered excitement in one corner, although vastly outnumbered, were given many opportunities by their team to display the true McGill routing spirit. The game was perhaps the most spectacular which has been played with Macdonald for some time, and kept the supporters of the rival teams hoarse with applause.

In the first period of 15 minutes no goals were scored. Macdonald took the initiative, but their rushes were opposed with close trick-checking on the part of R. V. C., and brilliant defence work by Misses Spier and Gibbs.

In the second period Miss MacLaren scored the first goal for R. V. C., after a swift rush down the ice, closely pursued by half the Macdonald team. After this spectacular scoring, R. V. C. seemed to lose pep for a time, while Macdonald lived up, and several brilliant rushes were made by Misses Rutherford and Cameron, who, however, were not exceptionally well supported by their team. Presently R. V. C. rallied, Miss Gibbs carrying the puck down the ice in splendid style, but owing to the exceptionally fine work on the part of the Macdonald goalkeeper, the swift, repeated shots of R. V. C. were of no avail. Towards the end of the period, Miss MacLaren succeeded in carrying the puck up to the opponents' goal once more, where the goalkeeper, although successfully parrying the shot, made it possible for Miss Potter to catch it on the rebound, and shooting straight and swift, score a second goal for R. V. C.

The last period, of 10 minutes only, showed R. V. C. in some of their most spectacular work, while Macdonald seemed somewhat exhausted. End to end rushes were made, in one of which Miss Potter scored the third goal for R. V. C. Time was called with the score 3-0 in favour of R. V. C. Macdonald had shown brilliant individual play, but lacked team work, while R. V. C., owing to the excellent coaching of Mr. Cassidy, worked a fine combination. The return match will be played on Saturday on the R. V. C. rink, for which not only the team, but the routers, are working industriously.

The line-up for R. V. C. was as follows:

Centre—Rea Potter,  
Wings—Florence McLaren and Gynette Craig.  
Defence—Mary Gibbs and Marjorie Spier.  
Goal—Eva Sangster.  
Referee and Judge were the coaches of their respective teams.

### WON AT BASKETBALL.

Tuesday night, in the Central "Y," the Junior McGill basketball team defeated the Junior Railroad Y. M. C. A. by a score of 15-14.

As the score shows, the match was closely contested, though the College boys had their opponents in hand at every stage, due in most part to the excellent work of MacPhail and McCarthy. The game was cleverly played, pretty combinations marked the contest throughout, and were applauded by the many spectators.

The McGill team was as follows: Cushing and McGregor, forwards; McCarthy, centre; MacPhail and Vaughan, guards. Bulger replaced McCarthy at half time.

## LIEUT. E. H. CLIFF REPORTED WOUNDED

Arts Student Enlisted Originally With 2nd University Company, P.P.C.L.I.

Official word was received by relatives in the city yesterday of the wounding in action of Lieut. Ernest Howard Cliff, Arts '16, who went overseas with the Second Universities Company, and later was commissioned to the 11th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers. Lieut. Cliff, so the official notification received from the War Office states, was slightly wounded by gunshot in the back, and is now a patient at No. 8 General Hospital, B.E.F., at Rouen, France.

Lieut. Cliff, a member of the old C. O. T. C., which preceded the present battalion, immediately signed up as an instructor when Major Geddes formed the provisional battalion. As such he assisted in training many of the officers of the battalion and others who have since gone overseas. He was platoon sergeant in "B" Company when the Second Universities Company was formed in the spring of 1915, at Niagara-on-the-Lake under Capt. George C. McDonald, M.C. In this unit Lieut. Cliff took the rank of sergeant, and with this rank went overseas. In England he was accepted for a commission in the Royal Fusiliers, in which several other McGill men were serving. After undergoing further training, Lieut. Cliff went to France eight months ago. He has been gassed twice, but not seriously. Latterly he has been serving on the Somme.

Lieut. Cliff is the son of John Cliff, 35 Prince Albert Avenue, Westmount, and attended the Montreal High School before coming to McGill. He was pursuing a double course in Arts and Medicine when he enlisted. Lieut. Cliff is 21 years of age.

### COURSE IN BUSINESS.

The University of British Columbia, which has taken the place of McGill of British Columbia, has decided to establish a Department of Advanced Commercial Science, the course in which will be given as a preparation for business, and not as a substitute for experience. It will extend over four years, and will lead to a degree. The first two years will be taken up by the regular Arts work, while the other two years' work will entail special business training with a considerable variation of elective subjects. It is proposed to grant the first degrees in 1919.

George C. Caner, intercollegiate tennis champion of the East, and captain of the Harvard tennis team, has announced that he will leave the University at mid-term and go to Europe with an ambulance corps. Caner was also tackle on Harvard's football team last year.

## "BIG CHIEF" JOHNSON JOINS INDIAN BATT.

When war broke out, Festus O. A. Johnson, a member of the O class of Medicine '17, and a O Six Nations Indian from the O reserve in the county of Brant, O Ontario, determined that so O soon as he completed his course O in Medicine at McGill, he O would offer his services to the O militia authorities, and, if ac- O cepted, would go overseas to O join hundreds of his tribes- O men who are serving in Can- O ada's overseas army. A few O days ago Dr. Johnson quali- O fied as a full fledged medicine O man in the Faculty of Medi- O cine, and as soon as he re- O ceived his degree hurried home O to Oshweken, Ont., and there O was accepted as Medical Offi- O cer of a battalion being formed O largely of Indians from the O reserve. Dr. Johnson hopes to O go overseas with his battalion O when it leaves this country. He O was born at Oshweken in 1891, O and studied at the Caledonia O High School before coming to O McGill.

## CONFERENCES OF HAGUE SUBJECT AT HISTORICAL

Central Powers' Transgressions From Agreement Apparent.

WELL PREPARED PAPERS.

By G. W. Bourke and W. H. Brady on First and Second Conferences.

A fair attendance of the Historical Club last night listened to two very comprehensive papers on the subject of the Hague Conferences. The first paper of the evening was delivered by G. W. Bourke, Arts '17, on the First Hague Conference.

In his opening remarks the speaker drew attention to the fact that prior to 1898 two attempts had been made to bring about a board of international arbitration in the Holy Alliance of 1815, and the Proposal of Napoleon III. in 1863, both of which had failed. However, in 1898, through the initiative of Russia, a convocation of the world powers was called at the Hague. For methodical facility the conference was divided into three committees, the first dealing with the problem of armaments, the second with the protection of hospital ships, and the third with the question of arbitration. The speaker pointed out that the problem of arbitration was the most important, and that it was resolved that arbitration be obligatory, and that one mediation be held before a formal declaration of war. Germany did not agree to this resolution till 1908, but then only to transgress six years later, in August of 1914.

The object and ultimate aim of the first Hague Conference had been the maintenance of international peace. The present war has proved the failure of the project, because moral obligations have been disregarded. At the present time the idea of a world peace is in a very unstable condition. Not disarmament, but equality of the Powers of the world, backed up by force, would, perhaps, be a favorable condition to an effective board of international arbitration.

The second paper of the evening was ably delivered by W. H. Brady, on the subject of the Second Hague Conference.

The Second Hague Conference, the speaker indicated, was convoked at the instigation of ex-President Roosevelt, but finally summoned by the Czar at the Hague in 1909. This Conference differed from the former in the larger national representation, and in the general make-up. Turning to the method of procedure, he pointed out that the meeting was divided into four commissions, and these again were sub-divided. Turning to the work of the Conferences, many topics were brought up relative to the legal prerogatives of belligerents and neutrals on sea and land. Among other resolutions it was passed that violation of neutrality and the throwing of projectiles from balloons were to be considered contrary to international law. We have only to look at the German violation of the neutrality of Belgium and Luxembourg to see how the Central Powers have respected moral obligations in this respect. At the Second Hague Conference it was decided to hold a Third Peace Conference in eight years. In conclusion the speaker said that the conventions had been of no effect in this war, either on land or sea, and closed by reading extracts from periodicals showing contemporary opinion on the Conference.

Following the reading of the papers an interesting discussion followed, after which refreshments were served.

### DR. COLBY IN OTTAWA.

Dr. C. W. Colby, of the Department of History, delivers his second lecture before the May Court Club in the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, tomorrow. His subject will be the Russian Revolution. The lecture course is under the patronage of the Governor General and the Duchess of Devonshire.

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## VANITY OF A COLLEGE STUDENT.

"Vanity, Vanity, All is Vanity," is in part, if not all, true at the University to a marked degree. We are inclined to think of vanity as only applicable to the fairer sex, and so at once comes to our mind one of the spirits, a wonderful apparition of loveliness, immaculately attired, who resorts to a powder-puff, and before the mirror proceeds to administer coat after coat of a certain kind of application. This, no doubt, is vanity of one nature, not nature truly, but a nature of vanity, but how much does it amount to, and whom does it effect? We are inclined to think, none but the affected. This is, however, something more poignant relating to the every-day conduct of the student body as a whole. It is that of our viewpoint towards the outside world with which we come into contact.

Vanity in one's attainments is a common fault that the outsider finds with the college student and recent graduate. The student at the University possesses a false conception of his own greatness, and sees in his competitor, or neighbor, a lack of certain things which he considers to be of prime importance. It may be true that you know more, of certain things, than one who has not had a college education, but the fact is that there are many items of which you know nothing which to the one you criticize are as baby's play. Still, these same things are quite essential to your proper understanding and complete grasp of a situation. The man you think of so harshly may be making, or may have made a contribution to the world that you will not make for some time to come, and as such you owe a debt to him.

Time after time we hear it said, that so and so cannot know such a great deal. Why, he has never had an education such as ours, and besides, his is only practical knowledge. All well and good, but it may take you longer than you imagine to attain the same understanding in the necessary direction.

So, in the people with whom you come into contact daily, during your summer vacation, or after you have departed from these fond precincts, think of them rather as benefactors, who have done you a wonderful and needed service. He is vain beyond compare who considers it a most unfortunate event that the one with whom he rubs elbows is to be pitied for the want of what he has received at college. When every McGill man views the other fellow in a true light and in his treatment reflects this spirit, at that time will the many caustic remarks now heard in many quarters cease. This will be to the betterment of the individual in his attitude, and in the success of his dealings, making it easier for himself and fostering a warm appreciation for the name of the University he has chosen to call his own.

## ALMOST TOO LATE.

One of the unfortunate aspects of college life is that the average undergraduate fails to appreciate the purpose of his coming to college, in other words, fails to "find himself" until comparatively late in his college course. Perhaps he has come to college because he was sent. Perhaps because it was just naturally "the thing to do." Perhaps, because he had some indistinct vision of the inestimable benefits that come of a liberal education. But even if he is blessed with the latter, on entering college, the real purpose of his college course usually does not become well clarified or clearly defined in his mind until his junior or senior year, until perhaps it is too late to achieve it. The reason for this is that the student at Yale does not catch sight of the best Yale has to offer, does not breathe the atmosphere of a great educational institution, and does not receive the intellectual aspiration and incentive that association with great teachers alone can give, until too late in his college course.

Of course one obvious remedy for this situation lies in a much-needed improvement in the instruction offered to freshmen. Another suggestion we have to offer is this, that every undergraduate as early in his college career as possible consider carefully just what he hopes to get out of his four years at Yale. For in college as in almost any game or occupation it is always a big help to know precisely where you are going.—The Yale News.

## WILL PURCHASE DRUGS.

A London despatch says: Teddy Leacock, a brother of Prof. Stephen Leacock, is receiving a commission as purchaser of drugs for the Canadian army. Leacock was formerly buyer for the National Drug Co., Toronto.

Columbia University boasts of an active Chess Club. This club has already played several friendly games this season, and is preparing to finish the season with games against the Manhattan Chess Club and C. C. N. Y., and has named twelve men, from whom a team of eight players will be chosen.

Sewanee is to have a new athletic field and a stadium. In the field there is to be a circular track, a long straightaway for jumping, and all other requisites for a modern athletic field. The whole cost of fixing the field is estimated at \$25,000.

Four hundred and eighty-two students, registered in the employment bureau of the College of the City of New York earned \$27,345 during the past year. This is an increase of 129 per cent over their record last year.

Williams heads the list of American colleges which have contributed to the Fund for the Relief of European War Prisoners. The donations at Williams amounted to \$3,600. Yale follows with \$5,000, and Wesleyan and Dartmouth gave \$5,000 and \$4,000 respectively.

## AT THE SKATING PARTY.

Freshette: "What is that dark building up there?"  
Artist Senior: "The Library."  
"Isn't it lighted at night?"  
"Mm—not exactly. They are getting estimates for lights."

"Do you think they'll be as good as lights?"  
The University of Colorado library reached 100,000 catalogued volumes, marking its entrance into the select group of large American libraries. Especially of the educational class. The World's Almanac for 1916 lists forty-two college and university libraries in the United States owning 100,000 volumes or more, and three Canadian libraries.

An investigation of conditions at the University of Kansas was recently conducted by an efficiency commission. The commission recommended that the university be open six days a week in place of five, and that classes be held during eight hours of the day in order to relieve the congestion and lack of space now felt in every department.

Negotiations between Pennsylvania and Cornell have been completed to have news transported between the two universities by wireless. The Wireless Club received the score of the Penn-Cornell basketball game recently, and it is expected this will save much telegraphing expense.

Rowing has been added to the sports at the University of Minnesota.

## THE ADVENTURES OF

### "DEAREST."

—By Herself.

The editor frowned. "You'll have to be a man," he said with finality, "so that's all there's to it."  
"Well, I say I won't," I answered, with a stamp of my foot. "I won't—so there!"

"You still may have to," was the reply.

I shook my head. "Never, never," I said. "You just wait and see."

And so it happened that a few weeks later I found myself gazing about a small uninteresting room. How I got there is another story.

Somebody of the McGill Union was quite close to me. He was watching me in a suspicious sort of way, almost, too, I thought, as though his thoughts weren't quite expressible.

Of course, I didn't let him see that I noticed he wasn't sympathizing with my situation.

"So this is where the Students' Council meets!" I said. "That safe makes me feel like a house-breaker. Why didn't I think of wearing a domino?"

"Oh! you'll get yourself into a great row yet, with your foolish notions." Somebody answered impatiently. "Well, remember—I didn't want you to come. If you get yourself into trouble, don't come to me for sympathy."

"You make me tired," I answered, pouting. "You're not a sport at all." And then I came up closer and smiled. Somebody groaned. "Curse it," he said desperately, "if you're discovered, do you know what will happen?"

"Silly, I'm not going to be discovered. You don't put much confidence in me."

"Well, there isn't any use talking to you; I know that. This is altogether a most absurd affair. It seems to me that your adventures are approaching the burlesque."

I turned to answer, and then for one moment I was paralysed. We had both heard it. There was a frozen silence, then the words, "Under the table, quick!"

It was too late, the door had opened. There was another dead silence as I slowly turned myself to face the door.

"Oh!" I breathed. "It's only you."

T. J. shut the door and advanced to the table. I noticed him and somebody exchange meaning glances, and then he turned to me with a look I couldn't quite describe. Anyway, he doesn't approve of me in spite of everything he says. But I don't care.

"You!" he said after a pause. "Well, what are you doing here?"

I tilted my chin. "I'm getting copy, and not as a man, either," I replied.

"You can't write up the meeting they're going to have."

"Why, can't I?"

"For one thing, I want to use it for my just Talk Column."

"Well, I'm going to use it, too," I said, a little irritably. "I was here first."

The argument was indisputable, but men never stop to be logical.

"You can't, anyway," said T. J.

"I will, and I'll bring you into it, too."

"Remember the editorial blue pencil."

I laughed scornfully. "I don't care."

"Just the very day I have promised a news editor mine for."

"Well, look here! We can't—"

Just then somebody interfered. "In the meantime, you'd better get out of sight," he said. "After you have been under that table for half an hour you'll wish you'd stayed at home, or gone to the skating party. And don't forget—if anyone kicks you, you're not to scream."

So that was how I was present at the meeting of the Students' Council.

I had the time of my life under that table, although the meeting did seem to last for weeks and weeks.

After about twenty minutes, T. J. got out and soon after that I forgot about listening in vain for some original or amusing turn of the discussion which might at least give me an idea of a theme, if not for a plot. I gave myself up to the pleasure of chuckling over the way things were going.

Later, to keep myself from falling asleep, I began counting and comparing the boots. Then I fell to wondering if I dared place my hand in that of a certain gentleman who was seated next to a certain lady.

What fun it would have been! But I decided not to.

Then at length, when I was getting very nearly desperate, the ladies departed. A clatter of conversation followed immediately, laughing, swearing and talking. Then I noticed a faint smell of tobacco smoke, accompanying the striking of matches.

"Why can't women be sociable and smoke," one of the men inquired.

"Aw, most of them do," replied another.

Then somebody spoke up, dropping his arm down by his side as he did so. Between his fingers was a lighted cigarette.

"No decent girl does," he said.

"None of my girl friends do."

He raised his hands to his lips—the cigarette had disappeared from between his fingers.

THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The meeting of the Theological Society for February will be held this afternoon in Room 2 of the Divinity Hall at 5 o'clock. The question of negotiations with the University will come up for final discussion, and the whole matter gone into prior to its being submitted to the Council. This matter is one of extreme importance, and effects the whole theological body in a vital way. It is therefore hoped that every member will make it his business to be present, and to vote on the matter.

The girls at the State College at Washington have proved that the H. C. of L. can be effectively kept down even in these days of high prices. Each month four girls from the House Economics Department, with a chaperone, have lived in a practice house and eaten three meals a day for the cost of 21.8 cents per day. They have meat once a day and chicken on Sunday. Last year they gained from 4½ to 40 per cent, while living in the house, and at the same time did all their regular school work and house work.

Students of the Denver Law School discuss the questions of the day in nine different languages, and study lessons in thirty-nine different languages.

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**Growing ROSE QUESNEL Native Canadian Tobacco**  
Molson, the pioneer of steam navigation in Canada, would marvel at the modern trans-oceanic Steamship in the same degree that the pioneer tobacco planter would be astonished over the present methods used by up-to-date tobacco growers in certain districts of the Province of Quebec. The selection of seed, the preparation and sterilization of the seed-bed to kill out weed seeds, rotation of the crops, etc., are so many operations which the scientific tobacco planter has to attend to, even before the tobacco plant leaves the hot-bed.  
Early in June, the plants are ready to be transferred to the field. A special machine, shown above, operated by two men, seated low down, makes holes in each hill, places therein the delicate plants, presses earth gently round the roots, waters them and banks earth around them better and quicker than if done by human hands.  
The young plant, planted in sterilized soil, consisting of the most unctuous native earth, enriched with hard-wood ashes and other fertilizers, is now ready for its second growth and development. All planters in the Province do not follow this scientific system of culture, but those who do are well repaid for their trouble, as most of their output is bought by us at a premium and goes in the manufacture of  
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## AMUSEMENTS

**Photo — WINDSOR — Plays**  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,  
February 22, 23, 24,  
BLANCHE SWEET  
in  
"THE STORM."  
"FLORENCE ROSE FASHIONS."  
COMEDY—To be selected.  
The department of home economics at Ohio University has moved into the new three-story building that will house it in the future. Nine laboratories have been provided, as well as an auditorium with 500 capacity.  
**NEARING THE SHELF.**  
"Do you think she loves him?"  
"Desperately."  
"Why desperately?"  
"Because he is her last chance!"—Boston Transcript.  
**IMPERIAL**  
TO-DAY,  
PEGGY HYLAND and ANTONIO MORENO  
in a heart story of a little waif of a girl-mother-bird to the fledglings in the family nest  
"HER RIGHT TO LIVE."  
Imperial Orchestra, under the direction of J. J. Shea.  
Cornell University statistics show that the enrollment for 1916-1917 is considerably less than that of last year. The decrease in the College of Agriculture, an important department of the university, accounts for the loss of 148 students of the total decrease of 1,128.  
The wireless station at Cornell University has been intercepting messages from Germany, a distance of more than 4,000 miles.

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### TEDDY BEHAN GAINS IN LEAGUE SCORING

McGill Team is in the Lead for  
Deery Scoring Trophy.

Teddy Behan scored both the McGill goals on Monday last, and thereby increased his lead in the scoring list. Billy Young again failed to tally, while Sig. Slater added two to his total, and made it a tie with Young for second place. Behan now has a clear lead of three goals over the second men, and as only one game remains to be played, it would appear that he has the final honours clinched. Dufresne, of Nationals, was the largest scorer of the week, tallying 3 goals. Following is the list of scorers of three or more to date:

|                    |    |
|--------------------|----|
| Behan-McGill       | 14 |
| Young-24th         | 11 |
| Slater-Loyola      | 11 |
| Gallery-Loyola     | 7  |
| McCulloch-McGill   | 6  |
| Laurendeau-Laval   | 5  |
| Spriggins-Laval    | 5  |
| Mugrove-Shamrocks  | 5  |
| Mage-Loyola        | 4  |
| Davison-Shamrocks  | 4  |
| Davison-Shamrocks  | 4  |
| Brown-Shamrocks    | 4  |
| Dandurand-National | 4  |
| Dufresne-National  | 4  |
| Desbiens-Laval     | 4  |
| Roberts-24th       | 4  |
| Limoges-Laval      | 3  |
| Dufresne-Laval     | 3  |
| Richardson-24th    | 3  |

The race for the Deery Cup is proving the most interesting that has taken place in many years, for with but one game remaining to be played in the series, four of the six teams are still in the running. McGill have a slight edge, but the teams are bunched so closely that the final possession is impossible to predict until after the final game on Monday next. The standing is as follows:

|        |    |
|--------|----|
| McGill | 26 |
| Loyola | 25 |
| 24th   | 24 |
| Laval  | 22 |

#### WHAT'S ON.

##### TO-DAY.

12.30 p.m. — Athletic Association Meeting.  
4.00 p.m. — Stephen Leacock at the R. V. C.  
7.00 p.m. — Mission Study Class at McGill Y. M. C. A.

##### COMING.

Feb. 23, 7 p.m. — Students' Council meeting.  
Feb. 23. — Science Undergraduate Smoker at Union.  
Feb. 25. — University Sermon at Christ Church Cathedral.  
Feb. 27. — Nominations close for Science Undergraduate Society offices.  
March 2. — Science Undergraduate Society elections.  
March 7. — King Cook celebration.  
March 8. — Wicksteed Gymnastic competition.  
March 10. — Wicksteed Gymnastic competition.

More than 1,300 students have joined the Hospital Association of the University of Illinois, up to yesterday afternoon, setting a new record for second semester membership marks in that organization. Corresponding statistics from last year show that only 1,200 had become members at this time.

### RECORD ATTENDANCE AT SKATING PARTY

Third Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A. Was a Bigger Success Than Previous Ones.

The holiday was a great factor in making the skating party of the McGill Y. M. C. A., one of the most successful held for many seasons, and by far the most enjoyable of the two held this session.

The weather was ideal, almost perfect for skating, and although there was not any sign of a moon so that only one moon skate was attempted, still the elements were most favourable to out-of-door skating.

The Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. were somewhat surprised at the number who attended, for it was feared that many would remain at their abodes to study. That all had enough was clearly demonstrated by the way all received the idea of a party, and it proved a wonderful attraction to many.

At the accustomed hour of eight o'clock about seventy-five or eighty couples had assembled at Strathcona Hall to fill their programmes. The faithful hurdy-gurdy supplied the more than harmonious strains, and it is doubtful if a skating party would now be complete, or prove satisfactory to the many who frequent the rinks on the nights of the party without the hurdy-gurdy.

Although the ice was somewhat cut up, due to the hockey matches and the thaw which took place during the day, this was a minor item, and interfered only in a slight way with the enjoyment of the evening.

The party was one that proved very happy for all present, since there was the same number of each sex. Bands and intermissions were filled with an eagerness that showed a desire to make use of every available opportunity, lest there should arise difficulty in holding another such party on account of the weather man not being as agreeable as the lovers of this outdoor amusement would desire.

The home-made cake of many of the students of the Royal Victoria College was not the least enjoyable of the refreshments dispensed by the Social Committee at the close of the skating.

The patronesses of the evening were the Misses Hurlbatt and Cartwright, Miss Dawson, President of the Y. W. C. A., acted most graciously as hostess.

#### SOL JUNIORS DEFEAT FRESHMEN IN HOCKEY.

Science '18 proved to be more than equal to Science '20 in the hockey game which took place yesterday afternoon. In the first half neither sides landed any goals, but in the latter half more life was put into the game, and gave the Juniors a good score of 4-2. The referee was J. Powell.

### JUST TALK

—By T. J.

Well! Well! The dear things want equal rights with the men! Isn't that nice. No, I didn't stay for all of the meeting of the Council, when the fair ladies urged their claims. I saw it was going to be a three or four hour affair, so I left. Instead I went out and spoke with the Hall Porter, who was not on duty. He was quite verbose and expressed his opinions very freely.

"Want to be like the men," he said, "and I suppose come in here musing up the Union all the time. Won't let us have those spittoons here in the hall or we can't smoke in the lounge room either. Nice fix it will be," and he sucked his pipe ruminatingly.

After he had absorbed into his system the thoughts his pipe suggested he spoke again.

"And a nice job I'll have then," he said, "I'll have to lay in a stock of hairpins and powder-puffs, and note paper and hairnets. I'll have to learn to tell when a hat is on straight, and be able to button a dress up the back. And we'll have to put chairs in the telephone booths and mirrors all around the walls. Heaven only knows what we will come to. Poor Sir John A. Macdonald will not recognize the place when he comes around." And again he took refuge behind his briar. A few minutes later I again heard the product of his thoughts, when he said, "And de ris! I'll give them vanishing cream. I don't think the wife will let me work here then—do you?"

Of course I couldn't say whether she would or not, so I decided I would lie me down to the Daily Office to see how the news was being received in that sacred room.

The boys were sitting around, one chap with his feet on the typewriter and the others distributed about the sanctum in various postures, all taken with the idea of securing the best possible comfort out of the hard backed, non-cushioned chairs. Everyone was smoking. Across the room the Editor-in-Chief was sitting tearing his hair out in large handfuls. Even the office boy, usually a bright and cheery specimen, seemed in the lowest depths of despair.

"The girls are upstairs urging that they have part control of the Daily," I said. "They want to have the powers of Associate Editors. What do you think about it?"

Somewhere a voice let fly an exclamation consisting of one word which was NOT "hospital," although it began with "h" and ended with "l." Deep gloom and silence reigned supreme again. I went over to the Editor and put my arms on his shoulders. "Buck up, old chap," I said. "It isn't as bad as all that."

"Worse!" he answered.

"Do you think it will make much difference?" I enquired, "if they do come down here to edit the paper?"

Savagely he bit in front of him on the pencil which lay in front of him on the table, and pulled out two more handfuls of hair, carelessly throwing them in the general direction of the large waste paper basket beside his desk. I, too, began to feel the weight of dark despair which seemed to have settled itself on the Daily Office. I went over to where the News Editor was sitting and glanced over his shoulder at a paper lying in front of him. I was surprised to read thereon the following little poem:

We all wear a smile and a little nose-gay.

Now the ladies have come to the office.

We never say "damn," or "get out of the way!"

Or "Give me that paper, you've had it all day!"

We bow and we smirk, we are dressy and gay—

For the ladies have come to the office.

This was too much for even such as me, and through the haze of tobacco smoke I stumbled to the door. The above exposure may serve as an explanation of why the paper was late in being sent up the next morning.

I heard something last Thursday that didn't please me at all! I'm sure some of you will say, "I'm glad of that"—but this is serious. I was walking up the Campus behind a bunch of girls, and they were talking about one thing and another. One of them I heard remark, "I wonder if that's true about Rosaline having some of her work printed in a magazine?" Instantly there arose a chorus of protest to the effect that such a thing was all "bull," and that "she just got T. J. to put that in," and other remarks along the same lines.

It isn't nice to be told you're a liar, well that you don't tell the truth, so I'm going to give you a little information. If those girls will go down to a book store and purchase a copy of "The Roller Monthly," (a magazine of optimism), for the month of February, and for which they will be charged ten cents, and look on page 27, they will find "A fragment from Rosaline's 'Life and Love of a Dream Girl!'"

Might some people not take to heart the words of the poet, who says:

I see from my house by the side of the road,

By the side of the highway of life. The men who press with the ardor of hope,

The men who are faint with their smiles

But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears,

Both parts of an infinite plan; Let me live in my house by the side of the road,

And be a friend to man. —Amen.

Agitation for the erection of a new athletic stadium has been started at Ohio State. Plans have been proposed providing for a seating capacity of 50,000.

who showed no partiality to either side. The line-up was:

|                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1st Yr. Science. | 1st Yr. Science. |
| Fox              | Goldstein        |
| Dunbar           | Defence          |
| Sutherland       | Gibbs            |
| Jordan           | R. Wing          |
| Roscoe           | L. Wing          |
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|                  | Qualle           |
|                  | Powell           |

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